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W. P. WALTON.

THE LOVES OF AUTHORS.

Dante, Spenser, Milton, Pope, Byron, and Others—Men of Genius Who Have Been Unfortunate in Love, Our Own Poet And Irving.

[For the Interior Journal.]
Love and genius, though both are said to be the gifts of the gods, rarely go hand in hand. A long list might be made and an entertaining chapter written of poets and prose writers, who have charmed the world by the irresistible fascination of their genius, but who have been unfortunate in loving for woman's heart, or else prevented by mishap or ill stars from enjoying the bliss thereof, after its being won. Dante, the Florentine, and the greatest poet of the Middle Ages, whose sonnets and "Divine Comedy" have been the admiration of all words, spent most of his life in wretchedness. When young and ardent he met the daughter of a nobleman. He saw, he loved, he wooed. She reciprocated his attachment. But war came and separated them. The strife of Guelph and Ghibelline drove the young poet into exile, and he never saw his "beautiful Beatrice" more, save in visions and bright-colored fancies. She died during his absence; but her memory is embalmed in the melodious verses of her immortal lover.

In the "Shepherd's Calendar," the work of Edmund Spenser, afterwards renowned as the author of the "Faery Queen," appears the name of "Rosalind." She is the heroine of the poem and the maiden, if reports be true, whose beauty caused young Spenser to first tune his lyre. She scorned, however, his "rural music" and toyed with his feelings only for sport; but his songs for ever afterwards prove the sincerity of his affection for her, whose loss was to him a stunning blow.

Deserted by his unfaithful bride, John Milton, the illustrious author of "Paradise Lost," passed days and nights in wearing vexations; and might have entertained a lasting hatred to the sex if she had not begged his forgiveness and returned to the sanctuary of her early vows. In the cutting sarcasms and pointed morality of Alexander Pope, the scourgings of a wounded heart are clearly visible; yet the celebrated author of the "Dunciad," the "Rape of the Lock" and the "Moral Essays" would intimate that he never loved a woman. Howbeit he paid ardent court to Lady Mary Wortley Montague, who though she admired the genius of Pope, laughed at the idea of his love.

That passionate ploughman, Robt. Burns, sung his amorous lays to scores of lassies, and feigned a flame to all, but only to Mary Campbell poured out the full volume of his soul. But Mary died and all his hopes were buried with her. To the memory of posterity he has sanctified her image in his "Highland Mary," "To Mary in Heaven" and other beautiful lyrics. Perhaps the most noted instance of frustrated love ever recorded was that of Lord Byron for Mary Chaworth. Their meeting was romantic. She was young and beautiful; and Byron youthful and passionate, fell madly in love with her. In the midst of their courtship she was married to another. Here is the key to all of Byron's miserable after-life. The wandering "Caius Harold," the recalcitrant "Don Juan," the spirit-haunted "Manfred" and the fearless "Corsair" are but the veritable Byron seeking to divert his mind of his load of regret and sorrow, by engaging in wild and thrilling adventures. His true Byron found a partner at last; but she was not the "Mary of his youth," and as sadly it turned out that he had best never married. The theme of his first and only love is celebrated in many beautiful passages of his works, and especially in "The Dream."

Shelley, unlike his contemporary, Byron, married the woman of his choice, a blooming country girl, and for a time lived happily, but separated from her and became as unhappy and lonely as his ideal "Alastor." Nor has Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate, escaped. He, too, if "Locksley's Hall" be any authority, received a concussion in the region of his heart, for he sighed:

"O, my cousin, shallow-hearted,
O, my Amy, mine no more!"

But who this Amy was remains a mystery yet to be unveiled.

Outside of the ranks of poets, Edward Gibbon, the historian, may be mentioned as one of the unfortunates. In his autobiography, written during his latter years, he tells very affectingly the story of his early love for Miss Curchod. She was a French lady, whom he met on the Continent. Her accomplishments won him over, but his father objected to the alliance. Said he: "I sighed as a lover, I obeyed as a son." The lady afterwards became the wife of Necker and mother of the gifted Madame de Staël, and Gibbon remained single to forget his disappointment in the conception of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

In the frustrated hopes of Thomas Carlyle for Margaret Gordon, fate decreed that a cynic should suffer. Margaret Gordon was a "lady of the blood," and Carlyle gained her affection. But there was too great a disparity in their respective ranks. A letter from her full of tenderness and advice dissolved their ties. But when a quarter of a century had passed and Carlyle was heralded throughout Europe as the greatest author of "The French Revolution," Margaret Gordon, then the wife of an Aberdeen millionaire, sighed for the days when young Carlyle worshiped as her lover.

Of our own countrymen, the story of Edgar Allan Poe and his love for his invalid cousin, Virginia Clemens, is sympathetically sad. She died not long after her marriage with Poe and he, heart-broken at her loss—for he loved her with all the devotion of a husband—wandered about from place to place, mourning in wildly pathetic strains the "Lost Lenore" and "Arrabel Lee," of his better days. His poems are but the crystallization of his deathless love for her. Those who have enjoyed the droll yet refined humor of Washington Irving, have laughed over and over again at "Die-drick Knickerbocker" and "Rip Van Winkle," little dreaming that underneath this flow of geniality was hid a current of sadness and sorrow. In early life, it is said, he wooed a lovely young lady; but ere their vows were consummated, she lost her reason and spent the rest of her life shut up in a private apartment of her father's house, which stood on the picturesque banks of the Hudson. Often Washington Irving passed it, sailing to his home at "Sunny-side." Oh, what must have been his emotion at such time! He bore his fate, however, complacently, but no woman ever shared his lot. Knowing this, one marvels not that Irving spent so much of his time abroad in foreign lands. His "Alhambra," "Tales of a Traveler" and "Bracebridge Hall," "Astoria" give some idea of his ways; but only in "The Broken Heart" has he touched the full chord of his life. Long-fellow was never unsuccessful in wooing, but his life was full of gloom and sadness, for the wife of his youth died early and the one of his second choice was burned to death. In the "Footsteps of Angels" and other poems, he alludes most touchingly to the "forms of the departed." But enough has been said to prove that the most gifted are not always the enjoyers of the dearest sweets of existence. ROBERT L. DAVIS

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. William H. Scrugham, the popular representative of Clay, Stoll & Co., of Lexington, spent Sunday in Danville with his mother and other friends.

—The county clerk to-day completed his copy of the assessor's books and shipped them to Frankfort. He was engaged nearly six weeks in making the copy.

—The Indian medicine troupe and the show they give every day and night at the Opera House are about the chief sensations in Danville at present. The show is a good one, so patrons say.

—Rev. L. G. Barbour, D. D., of Central University, Richmond, preached at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday. Rev. E. M. Green, the pastor, was absent in Campbellville.

—The remains of a man named Jackson, who died at Harrodsburg, passed through town Sunday morning on the way to Lancaster for burial. Mr. Jackson formerly lived in Lancaster.

—Rev. P. T. Hale, of the Baptist church, is holding an interesting revival meeting at Lebanon, in connection with Rev. Dr. Graves, of that place. There were 12 additions up to Saturday night.

—The remains of young Elijah Harlan, son of James L. Harlan, who died a few days ago of pneumonia at Whitney, Kansas, arrived Saturday night. The burial will take place this evening at 3 o'clock. The deceased was 26 years old.

—A gentleman from Harrodsburg this morning reports considerable excitement on account of a decision by Judge Russell of the circuit court, that the law which makes it unlawful for saloons to exist in Mt. Sterling applies to Harrodsburg. The saloons were ordered closed on Saturday evening.

—Rev. O. A. Bartholomew, of the Christian church, preached a sermon Sunday morning on temperance, which has been highly spoken of by those who heard it. He took the position that while temperance in the use of alcoholic drinks was a Christian duty, there were other forms of temperance which should be assiduously cultivated and that being what is known as a prohibitionist did not necessarily make a temperate man.

—Ben Butler, who hanged Mumford in New Orleans for hauling down the American flag in 1862, found his widow in straitened circumstances and secured her a good clerkship in the Interior Department. This shows that even a beast can have feelings of remorse.

—A cargo of English Australian rabbits is at sea, bound for America, and Hon. C. M. Clay, of Kentucky, writes the President that he has made a study of the rabbit question and is of the opinion that it would be better to have pneumonia, small pox and cholera spread over the country than suffer the ravages of these rabbits.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—A half interest in the mill of Mullins & Bro., on Roundstone, was sold to close a partnership, Saturday, for \$340.

—Born to the wife of C. J. Gaulding, on the 5th inst., a 11 lb. girl—Annie James. El Fether is a father; it's a boy.

—Mrs. Cynthia Frye was tried before Judge Colyer, Saturday, and acquitted of the charge of taking too much corn in dividing up a crop between Dan Lackey and herself.

—Mr. W. D. Moore, of Springfield, Mo., who married Miss Mary Roberts, at Gum Sulphur, a short time since, will shortly leave for his Western home accompanied by two or three families from this county.

—Mr. C. S. Methune, who taught the public school in district No. 8, the last session, finds that no provision has been made for the payment of his salary, the chairman having failed to make out and send in a census of the pupils. The oversight was not noticed until the session was taught out.

CASH BARGAINS.—Granulated sugar, 14 pounds for \$1; C sugar 16 pounds for \$1; best priets 61 cents per yard, other grades in proportion. I want to make room for spring goods and must have money to buy them with. All persons owing me on accounts or notes must come and settle. L. B. Adams.

—At a rock quarry near Wildie, in this county, last Wednesday, in a fight between Ike Coffee and Moxe Gadliff the latter received an ugly knife thrust from Coffee's weapon. The row came up over some coal. Gadliff had knocked Coffee down and was pounding him when the cutting put a stop to the proceedings.

—Jim Z city Reynolds is here from your place for a few days' visit. Jack Burk and Hiram Hurd, with their families, left for Clarksville, Ark., last Thursday. Ova Myers is suffering with a rising in the head. Jefferson Hardin was married to Miss Mary Johnson, at Conway Thursday. Mr. B. K. Idol, the clever machine agent, was here Thursday.

—On Thursday evening Mr. Alex. Hurst, of Broadshead, boarded the South-bound passenger train, at that place, telling that he was leaving the country never to return. Mr. Hurst was married a few weeks since, to Miss Susie Harris, an estimable young lady at Broadshead, who is almost crazed at this unexpected move of her husband. His friends are at a loss to account for his strange conduct and say they know of no cause for it, as the husband and wife had apparently been getting along nicely and had not made known that there was any trouble existing between them. Mr. Hurst is a young man aged about 25 and was born on Copper Creek in this county. He has always borne a good character. He has been clerking for some time in the store of Albright & Co., at Broadshead and was a good business man. He was never known to use liquor and some of his friends think possibly he may have taken some that day for medicine and took too much and went away while delirious from its effects.

—Our new town marshal is going right along "pulling" the boys that don't know how to behave themselves. Wednesday evening Bob Brooks, after getting pretty boozey, imagined that it would require a whole company to arrest him. He dropped in at Whitehead's drug store and sent word to the marshal to come and attempt his arrest. Proctor was not long in answering the summons and walked up to him and told him to "come along." Bob made fight and tried to pull his pop, but Proctor being so near him he could not do so, but instead he gave the marshal a blow in the face with his fist; Proctor tripped him and they fell in the scuffle that followed the marshal's pistol was accidentally discharged, doing no damage, however, more than breaking off the top of a candy jar. The prisoner was soon secured and disarmed and taken before Judge Smith and released on bond and trial set for Thursday.

The defendant did not appear for trial and his bond was forfeited. The marshal hearing he was a short distance from town, brought him in Friday and required a larger bond and set the trial for Saturday.

Friday night Brooks took the train and left. "Tom" is a second Newland and no guilty man need expect to escape him long.

—Mr. Cal. Payne, not wanting to be outdone in the rat business, conceived the idea of trying the effects of whisky on a horde of the rodents that had been overrunning his premises. A few nights since he took a pint of liquor that had been lying in the cupboard for a long time, it being too mean to drink, cut up a quantity of biscuit, placing them in a bowl, poured the liquor over them and allowed the mixture to set for half an hour and became thoroughly saturated with the whisky. He then placed the contents in low pans about in different parts of the room, blew out the light and retired to await results. He doesn't remember how long he had slept when he was aroused by the uproar of a host of rats holding high carnival around the pans and over the room. After lighting the lamp he gazed upon a strange sight—about twenty rats that were behaving as though a big election was going on. Some were fighting, others holding heated discussions on the political affairs of ratdom; others were discovered leading off those who were unable to navigate. They were not at all frightened at their human spectator. After seeing all the fun he wanted out of them, Mr. Payne wielded his club and slew nine of them, the soberer ones escaping.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Elder J. G. Livingston preached to appreciative audiences at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

—Postoffice Inspector W. T. Jett, Frankfort, has been with us. Our model postoffice is always open to inspection and Postmaster General Vilas himself, just let out from dancing-school, could find no fault with its admirable management.

—We're no idle dreamer, but a real, live farmer. In ye olden times we sowed a goodly crop of wild oats and have reaped abundantly, but, young man, its a very unattractive business. Let your communications be yes, yes, and nay, nay; and rather utilize the talent and muscle God has given you in a more paying crop. Tobacco and grass you will find more profitable in Laurel county and we earnestly suggest that you take old Father Time by the forelock and the plow by the handles and render the present year one of unprecedented prosperity, peace and plenty.

—Mrs. J. S. Jackson left Saturday for St. Louis, in answer to a telegram informing her of the illness of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craft, and Master Robert, returned Saturday from a pleasant trip to Washington, Baltimore and other Eastern cities. Jeppha A. Huffaker is in town. Lieut. W. B. Johnson, of Jackson county, was in the city. Thomas Cherry, of the firm of Hilton & Cherry, brooms, Broadhead, was up to see our merchants. J. T. Brown went to Stanford. Thomas Elliott, M. V. B. Sutton, James Phillips and Geo. T. Bouron, of Whitley, have been mixing with our people, taking lessons in advancement and progress, which they no doubt hope to make worth something to their own county.

—Hiram Glass shot and killed Mat Waggoner, near the Knox county line, Thursday evening. A difficulty had arisen over some cattle of Glass', which were breaking into Waggoner's wheat field, when Glass drew an ax upon Waggoner, striking at him, Waggoner warding the blow off with a small stick, which he held in his hand, and knocking the ax out of the hands of his antagonist, who ran immediately into his house, returning with a pistol, firing upon Waggoner without effect. The latter drew his little boy, who happened to be with him at the time, to his right side, turning the left toward Glass, who fired again, the ball entering the hip, ranging downward and passing out on the inside of the thigh, severing an artery, from which the life blood flowed steadily, until in three hours the unfortunate man was a corpse. For one long, dreadful hour the doomed man lay in rain and mud within a few steps of Glass' door, being refused even in a drying condition admission to his slayer's house. The case looks extremely black for Glass, who, however, surrendered himself to the authorities at once. The examining trial was fixed for Saturday, but after the examination of two witnesses the case was continued till next Thursday, the prisoner being placed under a \$3,000 bond for his appearance at that time, with William Elliott, J. C. Jones, Joe D. Farris, Benjamin Magee and J. R. Hardin as sureties. Glass and his victim were brothers-in-law and both men of good standing in the community where they lived.

—Margaret A. Murphy, an old woman of New Orleans, has made a respectable fortune picking pockets at funerals. Her plan was to weep with the mourners crowded around the grave, then rob them of their pocket-books.

—A cyclone struck Guthrie Friday morning and played havoc generally. Three trains were thrown from the track by the wind, but nobody was hurt. There was something of a cloud burst at the same time. Great damage was done to many houses and barns by both wind and water.

Mother—"Johnny, brush the dust off your boots." Johnny—"Is that the kind of dust papa was talking to governess about?" "What did he say?" "He said, 'Don't thou love me, Agnes?'" "No, it was not, Johnny; but Agnes will dust out of here to-morrow morning."—[Boston Globe.]

Young lady—"You say you will grant me any favor I ask?" Aged masher—"Yes, dearest angel, I'll do anything in the world you ask of me." Young lady—"Then propose to my grandmother. She is a widow."—[Texas Siftings.]

By contributing a penny a day each, the ladies of the Methodist church at Saratoga Springs have raised \$1,950 on the church debt during the last year.

A scientist computes that a common house fly produces 21,000,000 other flies in one season.



Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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By a young lady, who holds a first grade certificate and is competent to teach Music, either as governess or teacher. Address T. M. W., care INTERIOR JOURNAL, Stanford, Ky. 197-1mo.

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TAXES FOR 1886!

So many having responded to my warning issued some time ago, and so many others appear to be making such an effort to discharge their taxes, I have concluded to extend the time for advertising lands until the 8th day of February—this, however, is positively the last extension that I can possibly make. J. N. MENEFFEE, Sheriff Lincoln County.

MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Ruching, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Sully & Warren, next door to the Myers House. 192-2m. KATE DUDDEAR.

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—I have now—

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and other Agricultural Implements,

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Always on hand. In connection with my Implement business, I will also carry a

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Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

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I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,

112-1vr. I. M. BRUCE.

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Thou shalt go to **BOURNE'S** for all thy Christmas goods. Reason: Bourne has just received direct from New York City the newest and cheapest lot ever brought to this neck of the woods.

Thou shalt buy the medicines from Bourne. Reason: Bourne's goods are pure. Thy life is too valuable to be sacrificed because of inert remedies.

Thou shalt marry soon, very soon. Reason: The goose bone market this a hard winter, and Bourne's toilet articles will make thee beautiful above thy fellows. (If thou dost not desire to marry, thou wilt desire to be envied because of thy beauty.)

Thou shalt go hunting and fishing. Bourne has the materials. Thou shalt have a baby, a fiddle, an accordion, violin strings, lamps, frames, pictures, mirrors, and necessary outdoor things.

Bourne has these and the finest lot of candles ever brought to Stanford. Thou shalt keep in mind that Bourne is the cleverest man (except Dr. Cox) and the best man to deal with.

"Roses red, violets blue, Bourne's is the place for you. —(Shakespeare.) In fact, the half of his glories and fine goods have not been told thee.

FOR SALE!

Valuable Real Estate and Store Rooms.

As Executor of Lewis V. Phillips, dec'd, I offer for sale, on easy terms, the following real estate in and near the growing town of Lancaster, Garrard county, Kentucky:

One Brick Store-room, on Public Square of said town, now used as a dry-goods room.

One frame store room on the Public Square, now used as a family grocery room.

Two Store-rooms on Richmond Street, near Public Square, one now used as a Millinery Store, the other as an Undertaking establishment. With this block will be sold if desired a lot of ground adjoining.

One farm with house and other necessary improvements, on the Lexington Turnpike, 3 miles from Lancaster, of 157 acres.

One Farm of 140 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Lancaster, near the Lexington Pike, unimproved, with house and necessary outbuildings.

One farm, unimproved, 3 miles from Lancaster, Ky., on the Lexington Turnpike of 73 acres.

And also a tract of 30 acres on Gilbert's Creek, about 4 miles from Lancaster.

LUMBER.

I have for sale all dimensions of seasoned yellow poplar framing material. Contractors or parties wishing to buy will find it to their interest to call on me. F. REID, 193-1m. Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

—OF THE—

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All persons having debts against the Lincoln Land Company are requested to present them to J. W. Alcorn at his office in Stanford, Ky. F. REID, O. L. RICHARD, President.

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The World-renowned Knaube, the Famous Decker & Son, the Popular Everett and the Reliable New England Pianos,

The Celebrated Clough and Warren and the John Church & Co. Organs.

Please communicate with us for catalogues, terms and prices. S. R. & L. J. COOK, Special Ag'ts, Stanford, Ky. Or ROSE R. RICHARD, post-office.

References:—A. R. Penny, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, J. M. Phillips, J. M. Moore and James Beazley, Stanford; Mrs. Maggie Holmes, Crab Orchard; Gen. W. J. Landrum and Miss Lizzie Huffman, Lancaster, Ky. 188-1yr

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The Ohio & Mississippi Railway is the only line between Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis under one management, running all its trains through solid and in consequence is recognized First-Class Route between those cities.

Apply to ticket Agents of connecting lines for full particulars as to rates, time, maps, circulars or any desired information, or write to ROBT. H. FOREMAN, Trav. Pass. Ag't O. & M. Ry., Somerset, Ky. JOHN F. BARNARD, W. B. SHATTUCK, Pres. and Gen'l Man'gr, Gen. Pass. Ag't, Cincinnati, O.

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Reasonable rates to good attractions.

W. P. WALTON.

WITH the Senate turning out pension bills at the rate of 66 new ones a day as it did Saturday, it will take President Cleveland a long time to catch up, as he only got in seven vetoes on the same day. But then he is the man to stay with them all night and keep down such frauds as much as lies in his power. Congress seems to have resolved itself into a pension machine and evidently thinks that no higher duty is expected or required of it than to run up pension charges upon the country. It will require more than a hundred million of dollars to pay the pensions bills next year and at the present rate of increase the time is close at hand when every mother's son of a gun who enlisted in the late war, whether he fought or not, can lay back in idleness and live on his pension money. It is actually appalling to contemplate the lengths to which the business has been carried and imagine what is yet in store for this pension-ridden country.

THE late terrible railroad accident on the Baltimore & Ohio has just been doubly discounted on the Central Vermont, near Woodstock. It happened at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning and was caused by a broken rail, which threw two passenger coaches and two sleeping-cars from the track and into White river, 50 feet below. The cars turned upside down in falling and some 89 passengers were either crushed to death or burned to ashes in their horrible prison, the cars taking fire at once from the upturned stoves and creating a heat so intense that rescuers could not go to their assistance. It is the most horrible accident that has occurred since the terrible catastrophe at Ashtabula, which happened about ten years ago and created such a widespread excitement. It is strange that in this age of invention some one has not devised a method of heating and lighting cars that would render at least one part of these terrible accidents impossible.

A BILL to give each representative in Congress a clerk at the public expense was discussed at length in the House and finally tabled, 142 to 105, 71 not voting. It is well for the party in the majority that it was; the people are not in a humor for accepting without an indignant kick this worse than salary grabbing and if we are not mistaken, the 105 and some of the 71 will yet have to explain with fear and trembling their vote or failure to vote on the question. Gov. McCreary, who nearly always votes right, voted to table the bill.

LOUISVILLE is fast earning a reputation for lawlessness not even attained by that hell-hole of infamy, Cincinnati. The midnight assassin walks the streets in triumph, and it is worth one's life almost to venture on an unfrequented street after dark. Saturday night two bands knocked down Henry Harpold, dragged him up an alley, robbed him, cut his throat and left, thinking they had murdered him. Mr. Harpold lay unconscious in the alley all night, but it is thought he will recover.

SCOTT COUNTY, by an overwhelming majority, voted Saturday to subscribe \$25,000 to the Versailles, Midway & Georgetown railroad. It seems that any county can discount poor old Lincoln in enterprise. Her people are either too dull or parsimonious to accept a good thing when it is offered to them. We might have been on a boom now had they showed a little public-spirit.

THE ghost of Stonewall Jackson has appeared to the guards at the Virginia Military Institute, riding a pale white horse. Everybody is excited in the little town of Lexington and fear the apparition is ominous of some impending calamity. Lexington is not a local option town like Stanford or its people could never see ghosts.

THE bill to prohibit the appointment of Congressional Committees to attend funerals at the public expense was tabled in the House, 119 to 46. It is a cold day when a Congressman will agree to give up any of his privileges, much less the one of getting on a big drunk at the people's expense, when they are ostensibly mourning for a dead comrade.

THE Indiana republican Legislators did not go through the farce of electing Harrison on a minority vote, as they threatened, but contented themselves with passing resolutions charging that Turpie's election was procured by the grossest fraud and asking the Senate to refuse him a seat. The dog dies hard but it died all the same.

THERE are 6,933 Grand Army posts in the United States and about 100,000 fellows parading themselves as old soldiers, who never fired a musket or smelt an ounce of burning gunpowder. Home guards and the fellows always seen in the rear are the main men now to sport G. A. R. Badges.

THE Mt. Sterling Sentinel speaks of our candidate for the republican nomination for governor, as General Bradley. Isn't that enough to prove that he has a war record? How could he get to be general without fighting, bleeding and dying for his country, you dunce?

THE Louisville Commercial will support Fontaine Fox Bobbitt for governor in preference to Al Perry, because chances are in favor of his making a better governor; he could not make a worse even if he tried.

THE Supreme Court of Washington Territory has decided the woman suffrage law unconstitutional.

WHATEVER may be said of Henry Ward Beecher, he undoubtedly has the courage of his convictions and rarely fails to express them. His reference to the Knights of Labor in speaking of the strike now in progress in New York finds a responsive chord in many a heart that would not give utterance to it for fear of the result: "This abomination, the Knights of Labor, is the result of this infernal idea of paternity of government. Because a few men in New Jersey think their employes have wronged them, all this nation is called upon to suffer on the order of this paternal government of the Knights of Labor."

MR. BECK's bill to prevent Senators from acting as attorneys for railroad corporations amended and changed so that its originator could not recognize it, passed the Senate 39 to 14. As passed it is a little worse than nothing, but Mr. Beck gets credit for apparently trying to legislate in the right direction.

THE Maysville Republican, one of our brightest exchanges, will appear as a daily after March 1. Hawthorne Hill, who graduated in journalism from the Louisville office, is now one of the editors of the apparently prosperous property.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Minnesota has passed a \$1,000 liquor license law.

—Mary Frye has been appointed postmistress at Bradfordsville, Ky.

—A prohibition amendment will be submitted to the voters of Pennsylvania.

—Five inches of snow fell in San Francisco Saturday, the heaviest for many years.

—El R. Helm, ex-Mayor of Dayton was indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement.

—Both Houses have passed the bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Owensboro.

—The best part of the business portion of Gallatin, Tennessee, was destroyed by fire Friday, set by an incendiary.

—A fire in a medical college in Chicago disclosed the presence of 14 human bodies in pickle for dissecting.

—Tom Hilton, who forged a check on the First National Bank of Maysville, has been sent up for three years.

—The Drummond Tobacco Company's warehouse at St. Louis was destroyed by fire. Loss \$250,000; insured.

—A negro who outraged a young girl near Cartersville, Ga., was pursued by infuriated citizens and lynched.

—The hotel clerk who absconded with Mrs. Davenport's diamonds, was captured at Kansas City with his treasure.

—Booth's engagement in Cincinnati last week brought in \$19,000 gross. He plays at Macaulay's, Louisville, this week.

—It is estimated that \$150,000,000 will be required to carry out the provision of the pending "disability pension bill."

—Hobart, the confidence man who took in J. M. Robinson & Co., Louisville, has been sent to the penitentiary for five years.

—Robert Dorman, an excellent young man of Nicholasville, was drowned in Paint Lick creek while attempting to ford it.

—A bill has passed the Senate to refund the war taxes collected from the States. It will require \$15,000,000, of which Kentucky will get \$713,695.

—The Interstate Commerce bill has had the autograph of the President affixed to it and the rush for the positions under it has increased and intensified.

—Masked men entered the jail at Seguin, Texas, took three negroes and hanged them, placarding each body with the words "Killed for murder and arson."

—Prof. De Leon, the New York astrologer, arrested for inducing young girls to go to Panama for immoral purposes, has been sent to Sing Sing for 15 years.

—Kentucky had a blossoming prospect for the Washington associate judgeship, but as usual the fat was thrown in the fire. It will not go our way now.—(Louisville Times.)

—John Ingham, who shot his wife the other day at Boston, Pa., because she sued him for support, committed suicide in jail by tearing his windpipe asunder with an iron spike.

—The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill, reported by the Appropriation Committee to the House Thursday, makes a total appropriation of \$20,862,910.

—Steve Rucker and Merritt Heppard, two Macon, Ga., negroes, fought a high-toned duel, after the manner of the Southern Colonel, in which Rucker was killed and Heppard wounded.

—Treasurer Jordan admits that he is to be vice-president and Secretary Manning is to be president of the proposed new bank in New York. The resignations of both officials are in the hands of the President.

—The Ohio river after reaching a depth of 56 feet 3 inches at Cincinnati and 30 1/2 at Louisville came to a standstill. The flood is not so disastrous as that of 1884, or even 1885, but it is doing great damage and causing much suffering.

—Richard A. Jones, of Oregon, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington; Frank Allyn, of Iowa, to be the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington; J. H. Wright, of Missouri, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona, have been appointed by the President.

—A couple of Cleveland officers who had two of the supposed burglars who got the \$8,000 worth of sealskin cloaks, were fired upon and nearly killed by four men who demanded the release of the thieves. This occurred on a train and when they got their man they left their victims lying apparently dead upon the floor of the car and made their escape.

—There is little change in the labor situation in New York. The freight blockade at the piers continues and railroads and steamers are either hung up or greatly delayed.

—John H. Parrish, aged 64, and Walker Mason, 75, died last week in Madison county. A Miss Powell, daughter of Capt. Powell of Irvine, has brought suit in the circuit court of that place, by her attorney, Senator Bennett, of this place, against W. D. Richardson in two cases—breach of promise and bastardy. Her father has sued for damages for debauching his daughter. The parties are all prominent.—(Richmond Register.)

—Years ago Tom Crittenden shot and killed an inoffensive negro. But as he is a grandson of the great Senator he has not yet been punished. He has had new trials, changes of the venue and continuances as asked for. In the mean time witnesses die or move away. The probability is that Crittenden will never be punished. Is there no remedy for such glaring perversion of the ends of justice?—(Covington Commonwealth. None but a resort to the methods of Judge Lynch.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Born to Mrs. Aurelius Dann, at McKinney, Sunday, a boy.

—Mrs. Patsy Gibson, formerly Miss Huston, died at her home in Milledgeville on Sunday morning, aged over 70 years.

—We had a blink of sunshine on Sunday, much to the amusement of the younger children, to whom it was a novelty.

—G. M. Givens has been delayed, but will probably start for Atlanta to day with a car-load of about the nicest mules seen in this place in many a day.

—The state of the county roads has become so bad as to bar completely the transit of the long trains of timber and lumber wagons which have been a marked feature in our landscape for many months.

—To Teachers.—The January draft is received; will meet claimants at Hustonville Tuesday and Wednesday; at Crab Orchard Thursday and Friday; Stanford Friday afternoon and Saturday. J. A. Bogle, Superintendent.

—Business is unsettled at present. The mutterings of warlike thunder from the great powers of Europe excite grave problems in reference to financial revolutions; and while few in our immediate region are possessed of an embarrassing amount of capital, many of us have the American instinct to utilize to some extent the broils of our neighbors. Hence, there is a probability that the popular "voice is still for war."

—The trouble brewing with our ancient step-mother over the fishery question is got up simply for the purpose of hoodwinking the venerable old lady and veiling our ulterior purpose. The idea of British possessions on this continent has never rested lightly on our national stomach. Under the old regime the proximity of Canada was an incubus on the repose of our entire Southern section. It was thought that the result of the war of the rebellion would be a final settlement of all this difficulty. But the fact is that Canada, which formerly simply drained the South of its labor, now exhausts the whole country of its capital.

It is the secure city of refuge for every absconding financier. Our plundered treasure is swelling the effective capital of the British government. The genius of our absconding capitalists will strengthen her for aggressive rivalry, while the instinct of self-preservation will make heroes of her adopted population. We must have Canada at all hazards. Let the fight be over the fisheries, if you please. Let it be for commerce, navigation, blood or birth, customs or education, piety or prohibition, but let the ultimatum be the restoration of our plundered millions, and the return of our exile sons to the loving homes they have lost, the affectionate greetings of the friends who yearn for their arrival, the maternal admonitions of the country that has never ceased to mourn their departure.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Mrs. W. G. Dunlap is seriously ill at the residence of her father, Gen. W. J. Landrum.

—Henry Roe, a well-known colored man, died of pneumonia Saturday. A local subscription furnished means for decent interment.

—Miss Zora Baughman, of Boyle county, is a guest of Misses Jennie and Lizzie Sweeney. Miss Sara Anderson has returned from an extended visit to Covington.

—The burning of an unoccupied tenement house on the premises of A. Cunningham Sunday evening brought out the fire "department" as well as nearly every one else in town.

—Mr. B. G. Mullins is making some improvements on the Hopper property on Lexington avenue, preparatory to removing to it. Mrs. Hopper will remove to Danville this week.

—The remains of Marion Jackman, of Harrodsburg, were interred in the cemetery here Sunday afternoon. The deceased gentleman was a son of Dr. Jackman, who formerly lived here.

—An interesting children's meeting was held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. S. W. Peoples who is also holding a protracted meeting a short distance from town on the Crab Orchard road which has already resulted in several additions.

—COURT NOTES.—Mrs. Tom Conally was allowed \$500 damages against Wm. Best for slander. Miss Delia Conally against same party was given a judgment for \$750 for same offense. The grand jury adjourned Friday evening after having returned the following indictments: Murder 1; malicious wounding 2; malicious cutting 1; unlawful shooting 2; horse stealing 1; concealed weapons 5; fornication 1; breach of the peace 1; disorderly house 1; road unfit for public use 1; furnishing liquor to minors 4; unlawful liquor selling 38. Total number of indictments returned 58.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will present the cantata of The Three Graces at the Opera House Thursday evening. The cantata is taken from the 13th verse of the 13th chapter of first Corinthians, "And now abideth these three, Faith, Hope and Love, but the greatest of these is Love." The three leading parts will be taken by Misses Minnie Dinwiddie, Lula Batson and Lizzie Huffman. There are about 35 in the cast. The proceeds will be donated to the church. The worthiness of the cause and the excellence of the entertainment should insure a full house.

Republican Convention.

The republicans met in convention here yesterday and after electing R. E. Barrow Chairman and B. G. Alford Secretary, adopted the following resolutions: The republican party of Lincoln county in convention assembled, hereby recognizes and approves the call of the republican State convention to be held in the city of Louisville on the 11th day of May, 1887, to nominate state officers to be voted for at the coming August election and

Resolved, 1st. That we denounce and condemn the democratic party of Kentucky for their careless and gross mismanagement of the State affairs whereby a large sinking fund and overflowing treasury have been squandered and spent and the people burdened with a heavy debt and an empty treasury; and our charitable institutions have been grossly mismanaged and scandals have flourished in them. The honest laborers of the State have been compelled to compete and work side by side with the penitentiary convicts and their honest labor degraded.

2d. We demand that the convicts be confined inside the prison walls and not to come in contact and compete with the honest laborers of the country; that the equalization board be abolished; the present obnoxious and burdensome revenue law and inquisitorial assessment laws be repealed; that our free school system be fostered and improved and such laws be passed as foster labor organizations and check the encroachments of capital and corporations upon the rights of the people.

3d. Recognizing the distinguished ability and eminent character of the Hon. W. O. Bradley, of Garrard county, and also his devotion and services to the republican party of the State and nation, therefore resolve that the delegates of this convention are instructed to cast the vote of Lincoln county for him for Governor and to use all honorable means to secure his nomination in the State convention and they are also instructed to cast the vote of Lincoln county for the Hon. M. T. Fippin, of Monroe county for Attorney General. The delegates are to exercise their best discretion in the selection of other candidates for State officers.

The following list of delegates were chosen: G. M. Davison, G. W. Gentry, Joe Reid, P. M. McRoberts, S. G. Drye, W. F. Dillion, J. T. Terry, A. G. Faulkner, Harrison Stuart, Wm. Maynard, J. T. Curtis, J. H. Minks, Gaines King, Richard Rife, George Batley, Mose Coffey, Letcher Goode, W. H. Cummins, John Hollislaw, B. G. Alford, G. H. McKinney, F. W. Dillion. On motion these proceedings be published in the Danville Tribune, Mountain Echo, Louisville Republican, Somerset Republican, Courier-Journal and Interior Journal.

R. E. BARROW, Chairman.

B. G. ALFORD, Secretary.

RELIGIOUS.

—The New York City church property is valued at \$40,000,000.

—A Spaniard has turned the whole bible into poetry, 260,000 stanzas, after years of labor on it.

—Elder J. Q. Montgomery will preach at Bright's School-House next Saturday night at the usual hour.

—A great revival is in progress in Dr. Talmage's church in Brooklyn. So far 2,000 persons have been converted.

—Twenty five years ago there was only one Catholic church in Cincinnati, now there are 20, with 48,000 members.

—A full-blooded Indian, 39 years old, was ordained a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church recently at Minneapolis. In his examination he failed only upon one question.

—Rev. John Hedman, a Chicago Episcopal minister, is charged with misappropriating money, drunkenness and immorality, and his congregation has given him till March 1 to seek another fold.

—A most commendable scheme is assuming shape in Louisville. It is to raise by subscription \$25,000 with which to build an institution for caring for and reclaiming fallen women. Money invested in it will surely bring forth a hundred-fold both here and hereafter.

—While Henry Boobe was trying to rescue stock from his barn at Vincennes, Ind., which had been struck by lightning, he was kicked by a mule and killed.

—The Court of Appeals has decided that the Muhlenberg railroad bonds are valid and that the judge of the county court is compelled to act, as in the eyes of the law he is the county court, and the resignation of the magistrates is not to prevent the levy of the tax.

A reputable physician of Utica, N. Y., in an address delivered recently characterized the wine cup of the communion table as "a poisoned chalice." He stated from positive information that many church members absented themselves from the communion service, not wishing to sip from a cup of questionable cleanness.

PLEASE READ

The following paragraphs, setting forth some of the good things kept by

T. R. WALTON,

GROCER.

MAIN AND SOMERSET STS.

My No. 1 and No. 2 Haddock in good 3-hoop pails are low, considering the price of fish.

My Maple Syrup is as near pure as can be found anywhere.

I can safely say that I have the very best selection of Canned Goods.

My Preserves and Jams are put up by the best packers of those articles.

I desire those who have been troubled with bad hard to try mine. I am willing to take back every pound that doesn't give the most entire satisfaction.

I have Lima, Navy and Mixed Beans, Hominy, Oat Meal, Shredded Oats, Macaroni, Pickles in Bulk, Honey and many other things which I cannot mention here—every article first-class.

I offer several Coal Vases and my stock of Coal Buckets at Cost.

T. R. WALTON.

Mark Hardin, late of Monticello, Clerk.

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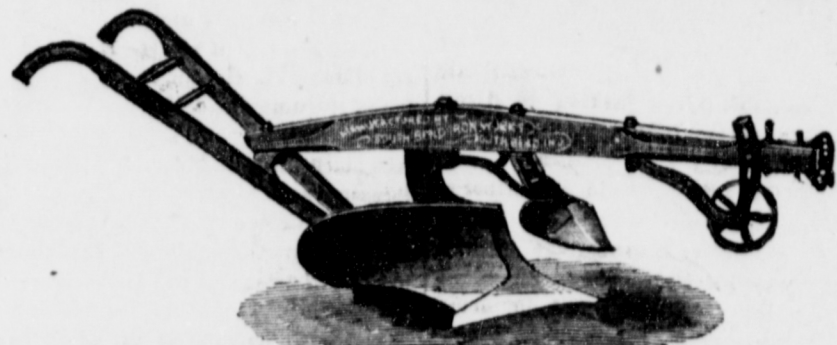
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OLIVER PLOWS!



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Is still selling the old reliable OLIVER, and also has an improvement that is destined to make it much more popular than it has ever been. Don't buy a pump until you see the BUCKET ELEVATOR, and for cutting boxes buy the SECTION CUTTER. JEWEL and ECONOMIST RANGES, NEW ARIZONA COOK STOVES, &c.

Also a general line of Hardware, Groceries, Salt, Lime, Cement Plue tiling, &c.

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Wall Paper,

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Cases, Caskets, Robes.

Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

B. K. WEAREN, Stanford.

The Court of Appeals.

The business of the Appellate Courts of Kentucky seems to be the hunting up of technical quibbles. A Court of Appeals in criminal cases is necessarily a court of protection to the culprit. Cases are not appealed when justice is outraged by insufficient punishment. The most bloody, brutal murderer may be set free by the lower court, or may be given only a trifling imprisonment as in the Wepler case, and society, which is defrauded by such lax justice, has no recourse to the Court of Appeals. But let full justice be done, or the court err in the way of severity, and the Court of Appeals always opens an avenue of escape.

These actions are too often taken on the merest technicalities, or most ridiculous pretexts. The Kaelin case is an instance in point. Although there is not the shadow of a doubt that the bloody brute murdered his wife, and that he was perfectly sane when he did so, the wise Court of Appeals saw fit to reverse the just sentence of the lower court because the word "felony" was omitted from the indictment. Was there ever such a ridiculous pretext offered by a sensible court? What earthly connection can the word "feloniously" have to do with the guilt or innocence of a brutal wife murderer? What difference can it possibly make in the heinousness of the crime if the grand jury forgot to say that the murder was committed "feloniously?" The murder was assuredly not an accident, and whether it was felonious or not, it was a bloody, brutal butchery, and the miscreant who committed it deserves hanging.

But our wise Court of Appeals has seen fit to overrule the decision of the Criminal Court. Because of a trifling technicality it has reversed the sentence of the murderer; it has put the State to the expense of another trial; it has made it more than likely that the guilty man will escape his just doom. This is the decision of the Supreme Court of the State; its judgment is law. There is no appeal from it. But there is a higher tribunal; there is a court in banc; a court, the unanimous decision of which is a reversal of the Court of Appeals, a condemnation of their foolish course; this is the court of public opinion; a tribunal that is always honest, always just.—(Louisville Post.)

Yellowstone National Park is a district of land situated at the northwest corner of the Territory of Wyoming, which was, in 1872 set apart by Congress as a public park, or pleasure ground, for the benefit and enjoyment of the citizens of the United States. It has an area of 3,575 square miles and measures 65 miles from north to south and 55 from east to west. In this area is a diversity of natural phenomena, such as is not brought together in the same space elsewhere in the known world. It has geysers and mountains, lakes and water falls, hot springs and perpetual snows, and colors not surpassed in the alchemy of nature. It is one of the wonders of the world. Little was known of this region until 1864, when Captain de Lacy with his party penetrated its western edge. Then, in 1870, General Washburn, Surveyor General of Montana, made its wonders more fully known, and later a thorough investigation was made by the geological survey of the Territory.

To facilitate the operation of plastering a device has lately been invented, termed a plasterer's platform, which is set on casters and may be elevated or lowered to wall or ceiling as the convenience of the workman may require. Accompanying this arrangement is an improved two hand trowel and the platform is capable of extension in a horizontal as well as in a vertical direction. Thus, by the combined use of the two, all cumbersome staging and the old time rod and short single handed trowel are dispensed with. The mortar is placed in an extensive trough, which is suspended on the platform at a point and in a manner convenient to workmen; the apparatus can readily be moved endwise from room to room, and the cost of laying on either plaster or hard finish is said to be thus much reduced.

In the Arkansas legislature. Member from White Oak Fork: "Mr. Speaker, you sir, have doubtless heard something concerning the tariff. Sir, I am opposed to all kinds of oppression, and I therefore move you, sir, that we abolish the tariff."

Speaker: "That power belongs exclusively to Congress."

"And hasn't the State of Arkansas got anything to do with it?"

"No."

"Then, sir, I am laboring under a misapprehension. As I arose to make a motion I will withdraw my tariff motion and move you, sir, that we adjourn till 1 o'clock."

A Georgia newspaper says that it used to be the belief among the people that if one built a house and finished it, he would not live long; but if he left any part incomplete, he would live until it was completed. It says that when Gov. Wilson Lumpkin constructed the stone mansion on the hill overlooking the cemetery at Athens he left one window unfinished and it so remains until to-day.

Buffalo has a citizen who deals in second hand gravestones. He buys old ones, erases the letters and engraves new inscriptions to order. "Lots of people seem to want to sell," he is reported as saying, "and plenty of others are willing to buy when they can get a good article cheap."

—Senator Maxey, of Texas, was robbed in a sleeping car of \$350.

THE FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE OF A WOMAN WORTH WINNING.

Cleanliness and Its Virtues—Rules for Family Peace—A Woman's Good Resolutions—Interior Decorations—Children. Kitchen Hints—Notes and Items.

My brother, it is said, and I believe it to be in many cases true, that men do not read women readily; do not understand their real characters even though those characters may be seen by other women. Now, let me give you an infallible rule, one which you can apply in every case and never be disappointed in the results. It is simply this: When you come into the presence of a woman whom you are meeting for the first time note the impression she makes on your mind. If she reminds you at once of your sex and her own by look, word or act, let her alone, for her influence will degrade you. She may please your eyes by her beauty, your ear by her voice, flatter you by her words and manner, but she will never be a true friend to you. She studies to please and expects you to please in return. She has no thought above present pleasure and no care for anything but self. She will never uplift you beyond your present plane nor incite you to deeds of honor. She must live out her organization and by suffering be made to see the true aim of life before she can be to you in any respect what a woman should be to a man—a guide to draw him up, not down; a friend whom he can safely trust and honor, and, perchance, even love.

If, on the other hand, you meet a woman whose presence brings no thought of sex into your mind, who brings out your best thoughts and gives you hers in return, whose manner encourages no ignoble deed or word, who respects herself, and involuntarily calls out your respect for her, make that woman your friend, no matter what may be her age or social position, no matter if she be poorly dressed and plain featured and one not calculated to make a show in the world of fashion; she has a soul filled with good, and her thoughts are the forerunners of good deeds, and she will prove a source of constant inspiration to you that will draw you to higher planes of development and tend to make you the man you ought to be. After spending an hour with such a woman, you leave her feeling more manly, more erect morally and physically, and though you may not have the thought clearly formed in your mind, yet you are conscious that the time spent in her company was spent wisely. You are aware that her influence is elevating and refining and you feel your better nature roused to action. You feel ashamed of your misdeeds and wish yourself better than you are, and resolve to make yourself more worthy of her regard. Evils that you have scarce noticed before you are hardly willing to tolerate, now desire awake and you breathe for a time a new, purer atmosphere.

When you find a woman who produces these or similar impressions on you, cultivate her acquaintance; she will do you good. Her influence will be ennobling, not degrading. She will never drag a man down, but raise him to a higher level and bring out in strong relief all the grand nobility of manhood that is in him, and the strength and purity of his highest and best gifts.

The friendship and love of a woman of this class is worth winning, my brother; and happy is he who can call such a woman his friend, and doubly blessed is he who can win her for his life companion. Association with her will be on a plane far above selfish passion, and round out the life into harmonious completeness that not only influences the individual but all who come in contact with him.—Cor. Christian Register.

Cleanliness is Next to Godliness. "I have seen the women of many nations," remarked an old gentleman to a reporter the other day, "both in society and at home, and I confess with pride that I think American women, as a rule, are the neatest the world over. Have you ever lived in a village and not noticed the fastidious habits of the belles, who are perhaps more particular about their appearance than they would be in a large city, because they know everybody knows them, and because they cannot go down the street without being scrutinized closely by some admirer? I have known village maidens after having married and settled down in a great city take advantage of the wilderness of houses and strange faces and go about in such slatternly attire as would never have been assumed in their native village; but these cases are rare."

"You take a girl who is neat at home and she will be neat everywhere else. If she wears a clean calico in the morning she will wear a spotless merino in the afternoon. If she wears a clean collar in the morning she will replace it with a fresher one in the evening, and so on."

"The habit of neatness or its opposite is an interesting study in women. The characteristic naturally exists just the same in men, but the circumstances governing their lives are such as do not bring out this phase in such pronounced fashion. I don't doubt that some of the greatest slatterns on earth are men, but they are seldom found out, you know. If you are sufficiently intimate with a gentleman to gain access to his apartment you will soon have a very excellent method of judging of his habits. If you find his brushes full of hair and lint, his towels and soiled clothes kicking about everywhere, with a bowl of dirty water always on his washstand, you may easily judge that he will go out in the street with greasy spots on his clothes and half soiled linen."

"Now, between you and me, I detest dirty people. There is something as repulsive about untidy habits to me as there is in real wickedness. I don't think you can be a good man or a good woman without possessing thoroughly clean personal habits, and I will stick to it until my dying day. They tell me I am a crank on this subject. I don't care whether I am or not."—Denver Tribune.

Rules for Family Peace. We may be quite sure that our will is likely to be needed to-day, so prepare for it. Everybody in the house has evil nature, as well as ourselves, and, therefore, we are not to expect too much.

To learn the different temper of each individual.

When any good happens to any one to rejoice at it.

When inclined to give an angry answer to count ten.

If from sickness, pain or infirmity we feel irritable to keep a very strict watch over ourselves.

To observe when others are so suffering and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to their wants.

To watch for little opportunities of pleasing and to put little annoyances out of the way.

To take a cheerful view of everything.

In all little pleasures which may occur to put self last.

To try for the soft answer that "turneth away wrath."

When we have been pained by an unkind word or deed to ask ourselves: "Have I not often done the same thing and been forgiven?"

In conversation not to exalt ourselves, but to bring others forward.

To be very gentle with the younger ones and treat them with respect, remembering that we were once young.

Never to judge one another, but to attribute a good motive when we can.

To compare our manifold blessings with the trifling annoyances of the day.

Resolutions for a Woman.

Never for one day to neglect hair, teeth or nails.

Never to wear a garment spotted or with a hole in it if in nearly any avoidable.

Never to come down to breakfast other than as fresh as a bath and good temper will admit. If too ill to be sweet or to dress carefully, to stay out of sight.

Never to appear at dinner without distinctly showing it is dinner and worthy of some distinction.

Never to forget to show in dress, body or manners that I am glad to be a woman.

Never to run down men or get excited about the wrongs of our sex.

Never to sulk, or whine, or nag—the three greatest failings of womankind.

Never, if possible, to scold husband or brother or other masculine attachments; but if it can't be helped, to scold quick and reasonably and have that the end of it.

Never to forget, if dependent on husband or any one else for even the most loving support, that the least return is love and care and a certain amount of forgiveness.

Never to make a woman balance on the edge of a horse car seat when by moving three inches she might have comfort.

Never to elbow a woman out of the way, to be old, young, rich or poor. If anxious to draw him up, not down; a friend whom he can safely trust and honor, and, perchance, even love.

To keep appointments.

And last and most enduring resolution of all, to wear no hats at the theatre.—New York Graphic.

Interior Decorations.

Horticulturists are positively besieged for handsome seeds of exotic and native plants to be worked in with embroidered flowers, or with divisional bands of screens, or to deck the covers of card boxes, etc. For attachment a fine drilled hole for the passage of the needle passes through their axes.

Among choice knickknacks for boudoir and similar use are small cabinets with making doors inside of doors—subtleties of craftsmanship with interior arrangements concealed, the whole of accurate and refined execution.

A picturesque card case consists of an open gilded net, with the model of a fisherman in compo holding up one end. The net would seem to be sufficiently capacious for any of the leaders of society.

A jentery of octagonal in form and jeweled, shows the dial of a clock on one of its sides. Suspended in a darkened corner and with the face of the clock shining in the haze of the colored roundlets it presents a pretty effect.

Half dozen sets of elegantly decorated cups and saucers, in satin cushioned case, are now composed of three patterns. For various dishes on stands, such as turkeys, a d sauce holders, thick flat beveled edges and sunken centers have been introduced.

As a receptacle for jewelry or other articles of beauty and value is a nest of four cabinets set in frame of beautifully carved tortoise shell, each in a different style of lacquer work and ornamented with rock crystal cut in fantastic forms.

White Underwear Going Out.

The following notes on dress are furnished me by a lady: While many a Frenchwoman of the well-to-do bourgeois class goes to market herself in order to save a few sous on the price of her commodities, she is often regardless of the expense of her white petticoats.

The white petticoat is rather a costly article, because it must always be spotlessly clean.

A French lady, and above all a Parisienne, would as soon think of wearing one soiled as she would think of being seen with a hole in her stocking or with boots down at heel.

In such matters the French are essentially particular, and in this respect they set an example to many wealthy and well dressed daughters of Albion and of America, who, even when in Paris, are not always irreproachably gloved and booted.

To return to the white petticoat, it has held its ground in France, while in some other countries it has of late years been almost driven from general use. Yet even in this matter of the white petticoat fashion is forbidding French ladies to be henceforth too conservative. They are told that, at any rate during the coming winter, they are to wear colored skirts, except for full evening dress and for toilettes de ville. In short, underlinen generally is undergoing modifications, and night dresses of colored cambric reflect the taste of many foremost women of fashion. Nay, more, pure white is no longer exclusively used for baby toilets.—Boston Transcript.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Calluses, Corns and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or sores required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

What Can Be Done?

By trying again and keeping up courage many things seemingly impossible may be attained. Hundreds of hopeless cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint have been cured by Electric Bitters, after everything else had been tried in vain. So don't think there is no cure for you, but try Electric Bitters. There is no medicine so safe, so pure and so perfect a Blood Purifier. Electric Bitters will cure Dyspepsia, Diabetes and all Diseases of the Kidneys. Invaluable in affections of Stomach and Liver, and overcomes all Urinary Difficulties. Large Bottles only 50 cents a bottle at Penny & McAllister.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, and by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two boxes of the Discovery he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Penny & McAllister.

The Green Cough Balsam for coughs and colds. Price 50c. For sale by McRoberts & Stage.

How is your blood? Dr. Green's Sarsaparilla. For sale by McRoberts & Stage at 50c.

Green's Electric Oil cures all aches and pains. For sale by McRoberts & Stage at 50c.

Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at 50c, at McRoberts & Stage's.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

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O. L. RICHARD, President Lincoln Land Co. New York, Dec. 11, 1886. 186.

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The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply aboard and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance.

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Marquis of Adeline's sire, Herbert, his sire Imported Apollo and Dam Imported Southern Beauty.

Marquis of Adeline's dam, Adeline, her sire Imported Uncle Tom—dam Imported Lady Fisher. For further particulars as to pedigree see H. F. H. B. s.

This is a very fine young Bull from a celebrated family of milkers including the cow Echo, the greatest of her day; her owner having refused \$25,000 for her.

The Holstein-Friesian cattle have taken the lead as the best for the family, and a cross with the shorthorn produces a very fine animal. I will buy all the male calves begotten by this Bull at good prices, delivered at standing time.

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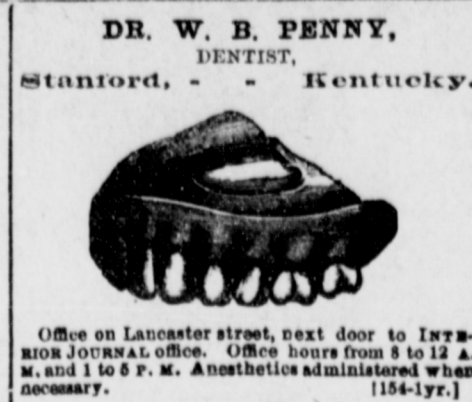
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